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El Don Co-Hosts State Meeting At D-Land Hotel

Six staff members from El Don will compete tomorrow with the best journalism students in California.

Competition will be held at the Beta Phi Gamma Second National Overnighter Convention at the Disneyland Hotel. Co-hosting the convention with Fullerton Junior College, the El Don writers will participate in the contests, a banquet, a Friday night dance at Fullerton JC, and an awards luncheon.

Representing SAC will be Mike Fancher, editor-in-chief; Candy Sattzeahn, associate editor; Terry Allan, sports editor; Mike Wilde, news editor; Nancy Newcomb, exchange manager; and Elora Roberson, Del Ano yearbook editor.

Last year El Don contestant's topped the third place sweepstakes award at the convention held in Hollywood.

Miss Sattzeahn, from SAC, and Sally Fields, from Fullerton, are acting as co-hostesses for the one night convention.

Seven El Don freshmen will be initiated as members of Beta Phi Gamma at the convention's banquet. They include: Terry Winckler, Rick McQuiston, Ruth Post, Doug Onyon, Miss Newcomb, Allan, and Wilde.

Judging for the contest will be done by the Orange County Press Club and the Orange County Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Vi Edhinger of the Los Angeles Times, in co-operation with Carl Venstrom, SAC journalism chairman, is in charge of tomorrow's judging.

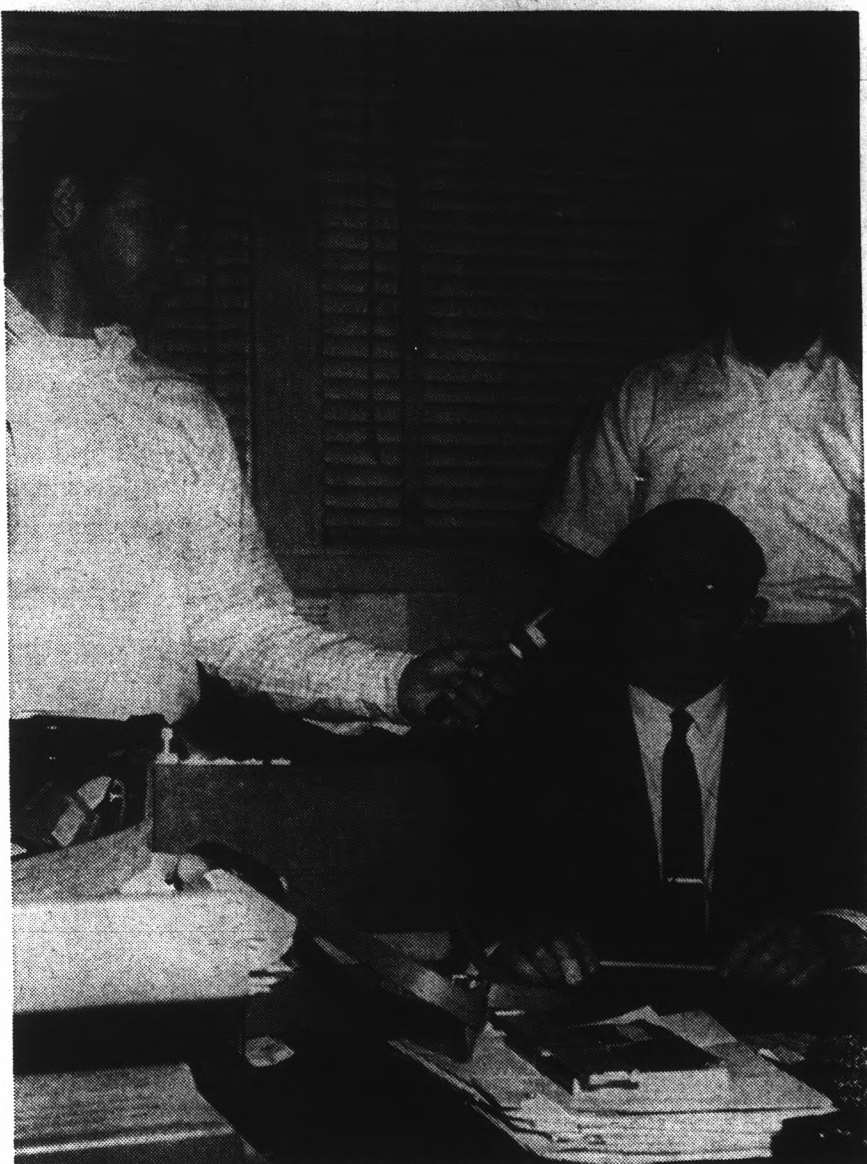
EL DON WINS TOP RATINGS

"The judges at the University of Minnesota found vital and stimulating college news in the El Don," stated Carl Venstrom, Santa Ana College journalism chairman, this week.

The newspaper was presented a First Class Honor Rating by the university for the spring semester of the 1964-1965 school year.

"It is always encouraging to receive the critique from an unbiased source," Venstrom pointed out.

Jim Bailey was Editor-in-Chief of the award winning paper.



YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW — Associated Students President Bert Cottle (far left) and El Don Editor-in-Chief Mike Fancher interview SAC Dean of Students Thomas Trawick for KWIZ program. The subject of the interview was students and civil disobedience.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

Campus Clubs Await Wed. Vote Outcome

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Staff Writer

Anticipation mounts for those candidates in the running for Santa Ana College's 1935 Homecoming Queen as preliminary elections will be held Wed., Nov. 10, from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the flagpole area.

The eight beauties competing for the 1965 crown have an active part in SAC's activities. Following is a personal sketch of each girl:

ICC President, Ann King, is an active coed on the SAC campus. She is also President of Las Hildagas, and a member of the AWS cabinet. Sponsored by the

Knights, SAC's honorary men's organization, Ann said of her nomination, "If I could have chosen any club on campus to sponsor me, it would have been the Knights. They're the best club on campus!"

Rallies Commissioner and song leader Lynn Ohlgren plays many roles. She is also Las Meninas vice-president, and AWS secretary. The beaming blonde stated, "When Richard Beyer, president of Circle K asked me to represent the club I was really happy."

Native Californian Janie Moomaw is Las Meninas president, and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Miss Moomaw was "thrilled, honored, and thankful" to the Collegiate Christians Club which is sponsoring her.

Representing the Future Automotive Technicians of America is head song leader Nancy Thompson. When told of her nomination Miss Thompson was very pleased and honored.

Beverly Carpentier is excited about "running for something" and "kind of surprised when the Greeks approached her." Miss Carpentier is a member of Las Meninas, Las Doncellas, and Newman Club.

Enthusiastic Ann Menard is a member of the Yell Squad, Commissioner of Publications, President of Las Damitas, and Corresponding Secretary of the Newman Club, her sponsor.

"It was nice to be thought of to represent a club for Homecoming Queen," Miss Menard said.

"I was so happy to be asked to run," said Miss Sharon Maloney,

KWIZ Broadcasts College Program

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don Associate Editor

"Youth Wants To Know" representatives will meet today at Santa Ana College to organize the new KWIZ program.

Santa Ana city radio station KWIZ will run a series of pilot tapes of college students interviewing key Orange County figures. The tapes, each four and one half minutes long, will be run at intervals during the day.

In addition to SAC, Orange Coast, Fullerton Junior College, California State College at Fullerton, and University of California at Irvine will participate in the program.

STUDENT SUGGESTIONS

Any student may suggest a topic or problem in Orange County of general interest. They should then contact their "Youth Wants To Know" representatives on campus. These students will

check out recording equipment from KWIZ, set up the interview, and send their tape to the radio station.

SAC representatives are Associated Students president Bert Cottle, Commissioner of Rallies Lynn Ohlgren, past ASSAC president Dave Whitney, and El Don Editor-in-Chief Mike Fancher.

NO POLITICING

"We want to stay away from political issues," explained Cottle. "By law if any 'con' argument is given on an issue, there must be a 'pro' of equal length."

Cottle added that all topics will be confined to those concerning Orange County. "Maybe later we'll expand to include United States problems, but right now we want to make it local."

A similar program was started last year with little success. It involved high school students who sounded off on various topics for three minutes.

PRE-PLANNED SHOW

"Youth Wants To Know" hopes to draw more interest by involving college students from all over the county who will plan a show before taping it.

"Those of us connected with 'Youth Wants To Know,'" stated Fancher, "hope to reflect the concern and interest which today's college students have in the newsmaking events of our time."

Soph-Frosh Name Councils

Sophomore Class president Skip Oakes and Freshman Class president Terry Winckler announced cabinet appointees for their respective classes this week.

Oakes selected Richard Beyer as his vice-president and rounded out his executive offices by appointing Mike Fancher as treasurer, and Judy Vormittag as secretary.

Craig Goodman, candidate for freshman class president, was appointed by Winckler to hold the office of vice-president on the freshman cabinet.

Filling the position of freshman class treasurer is Pam Bennett, and that of secretary - historian, Carol Bodnar.

Winckler created the position of presidential advisor and gave it to Pete Calagna at Tuesday's meeting. John Rood, received the position of Inter-Club Council representative.



SCUTTLE THE SURFER — SAC cheerleaders Jim Pentico, Tim DeVol, and Tom Garrett show what the Dons have planned for the Orange Coast Pirates at tonight's game starting at 8 p.m. at Orange Coast.

(El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

★ S A C tivities ★

Tickets go on sale at the Nov. 5 meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma for the group's trip to Melodyland on Nov. 27 to see *The Merry Widow*.

Cost of the tickets is \$2.00. All details are being handled by AGS member Brian Gourlie.

Santa Ana College Women's clubs will hold a general open house on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union. All students interested in joining one of the four groups are invited to attend.

Today is the last day to fill out an application for one of the two Senate posts or the Supreme Court Justice positions which are open to presidential appointments. Application forms are available in the Student Body Office.

SAC's Supreme Court tries the students. Any students interested in their own justice, come to A-1 at noon Monday and interrogate the appointee for Chief Justice, Jack McCue.



WAA OVERSEER — Mary Bailey beams approval of her all-girl basketball team.

(El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

Coed P.E. Classes Inspire Interest

By RUTH POST
El Don Feature Editor

Men: Do you like co-ed P.E. classes?

"For the women it has proven to be a great incentive," stated Mary Bailey, physical education instructor at Santa Ana College.

Being in competition with the men stimulates their interest to work and improve their athletic skills.

The most popular choice seems to be in golf, tennis, badminton and archery. "These seem to have more carry-over value for later years, as it doesn't involve getting a team together to play."

If a person is 21 years old or over he is not required to take physical education according to the state law for junior colleges.

"Students vary in their attitudes toward P.E. Some feel it is a complete waste of time, especially if they are working on a job that requires physical energy."

"However, the majority really enjoy their classes and practice by the hour to excel in their chosen field," she said.

All classes are co-ed except W.A.A. basketball, and they have an inter-collegiate program with Fullerton, Orange Coast, and East Los Angeles, among others.

"We have several outstanding basketball players in the W.A.A. returning this year. The one I would like to mention is Jan Webster who plays forward on the team. Judy Baxter, Jan Cralle and Martha Sedeno are also

strong returning women in basketball. The incoming women, with excellent prospects are Karen Zabel, Cheryl Todd, and Karen Hiiva," she confided.

Mrs. Bailey's hobby is sailing a 26-foot sloop with her husband, Stuart Bailey, an assistant planning director for Orange County.

"We spend most of our free time working on the boat or sailing. This summer we took a two-week sailing vacation to Ensenada, Mexico," she related.

This winter they plan to enter the "class boat races." "My husband may be ready to enter the races, but I don't know about my ability as a racing sailor as yet," she informed.

Before the sailboat was purchased she frequently participated in local tennis tournaments, and carried home trophies for her effort.

After receiving her B.S. and M.S. from the University of California at Los Angeles, she taught for four years at the University of California at Los Angeles, then a year at East Los Angeles College.

She has been teaching P.E. at SAC since 1957. "I really enjoy teaching and hope I'll be around for a long time," she concluded.

Superstition Strikes As Common Disease

Superstition is one of our most common diseases. Usually everyone has a special lucky charm or action he relies on for good luck. But when asked if they are superstitious, "of course not!" is their answer.

When some people walk under a ladder or break a mirror they assume they will have bad luck for seven years.

In the sports world, superstition is a part of the game. Before entering a game many players perform special rituals such as putting half their chewing gum on top of the locker. Others are

confident if they are wearing their lucky number.

Whistling in the dressing room back stage is considered "curtains for the show."

Evil spirits are recognized with superstition in almost every country. In Japan they shape their houses with pointed corners to keep the evil spirits away.

Thousands of good luck ornaments are sold every year, and are carried in people's pockets or worn around their necks.

If there is anything which relates us to the cave man era, it would be our belief in superstition.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

The Test of National Strength

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Millions of Americans have in the past written and spoken these immortal words, but these and countless other citizens of the United States have also asked themselves, "What can I do for my country."

One very simple answer is for all of us to test our knowledge of our obligations and rights as American citizens. In order to enable interested citizens to find out how much they know about this country's laws and how much they don't know,

the Columbia Broadcasting System, in conjunction with International Business Machines will present the National Citizenship Test Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 10 to 11 p.m.

Since truly educational and worthwhile television programs are a rarity, we of the El Don staff urge all SAC students and faculty members to watch and participate in this extremely necessary program.

We have included below a copy of the answer sheet for the Citizenship Test in the hope that it will be put to use. This is the least YOU can do for your country.

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TESTING YOURSELF

Physical Fitness: A First Step

"I work 25 hours a week, that's exercise isn't it?"

Many students have made this or similar remarks when asked whether they are physically fit or whether they engage in any type of regular exercise. The answer to this question is a definite no.

Physical fitness is actually a measure of the body's strength, stamina, and flexibility, and it is

a measure which the American people as a whole are not living up to. The question therefore is: Are you physically fit?

By taking the time to try these exams one can obtain a picture of the extent of their physical fitness.

Test 1. One Foot-Touch Head. Stand on left foot. Bend forward and place both hands on the floor. Raise the right leg and stretch it back. Touch the head to the floor and regain the standing position without losing balance. It is a failure not to touch your head to the floor, or to touch the right foot down.

Test 2. Stork Stand. Stand on left foot. Hold bottom of the right foot against the inside of the left knee. Place the hands on the hips. Shut both eyes and hold the position for ten seconds without shifting left foot, losing balance or opening eyes.

Test 3. Cross-Leg Squat. Fold the arms across the chest, cross both feet, and sit down cross-legged. Get up without unfolding the arms or having to move the feet about to regain the balance.

Test 4. Forward Hand Kick. Jump upward, swinging the legs forward, bend forward and touch the toes with both hands before landing. Keep the knees as

straight as possible, and do not bend more than 45 degrees.

Test 5. Half-Turn Jump. Stand on left foot and jump one half turn to the left, keeping the balance. Do not lose balance, fail to complete the 180 degree turn, or touch floor with right foot.

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Letters To Editor

Dear Terry Allan:

I read with interest your good article on Joyce Hoffman in the October 22 edition of El Don.

... I'll appreciate your sending along any other articles you might do on surfing, as sometimes I make a comment or two on them in the Pipeline section of the magazine.

Best regards,

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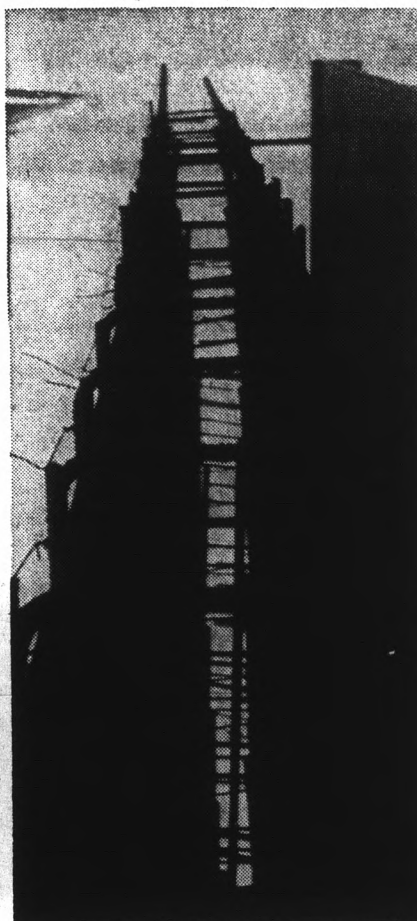
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Building Science

(PHOTOS BY REED)



City Council Approves

SAC Student Returns To Defend Dance Plan

By MIKE WILDE
El Don News Editor

Pete Bergeron returned to the Cabinet meeting this Wednesday noon and announced that the Santa Ana City Council has approved the dance to aid the blind clinic.

In last week's Cabinet meeting, where Bergeron presented the idea of a Cabinet sponsored

dance to raise money for a clinic for the blind, it was understood that this SAC student only wanted the Cabinet to be responsible for selling so many tickets, but in this week's meeting, Bergeron made it clear that this was not the motive behind the dance idea.

FLOOR REMAINS SILENT

Following Bergeron's comments, Associated Students President Bert Cottle asked for discussion. The floor remained silent, so apparently the idea has been given up.

In other Cabinet action, it was announced that Jack McCue will be present at the Senate meeting Monday to answer questions from the floor as to his qualifications for filling the post of Chief Justice.

ATTENDANCE URGED

Cottle urged all interested students to attend this meeting.

Associated Women Students President Jackie Schlegel announced that last Friday's AWS sponsored Rec Nite was a total success, and that the AWS is planning a talent assembly in which campus clubs would compete with their own talent.

Schlegel added that there is a possibility that the talent assembly winners would receive service points for their performances.

HOMECOMING BUTTONS

Associated Students Vice-president Tom Garrett also announced that there is a possibility of purchasing buttons for the Homecoming game with Fullerton. The button would read "DDT The Hornets" and would be distributed free to all SAC students.

Activity Scarce At Monday's Senate Meet

Legislative activity was scarce at the regular Monday Senate meeting this week with only two bills being introduced for Senatorial consideration.

Coming out of committee, following a week-long investigation, the Associated Women Students Assembly bill received unanimous passage after Senator Mike Martellotti explained committee procedure.

"Bills such as these, which have the required activity request form attached, should receive immediate consideration from the Senate instead of being sent to committee," stated Rules Committee chairman Martellotti.

The AWS also had their Noon Dance bill introduced at the meeting, and received immediate consideration with uncontested passage following.

A bill concerning dates for other noon dances was presented, then sent to the Rules Committee for further examination.

YD's, YR's Scheduled Controversy At This Week's Club Meetings

Controversy was the scheduled order of the day last Tuesday at Young Democrat and Young Republican meetings, but only the semblance of friction was present as John Birch and Dean Thomas Trawick spoke out.

Representing the John Birch Society at the YD meeting, Giles Kavanagh began his speech with an admittance that the JBS had a "poor public image" and mentioned he would try to clear up any questions or doubts about the JBS listeners might have.

"The John Birch Society feels that Communism is the main threat to the peace and security of the world... truth is the method by which Communism will be defeated; education is the way to truth," he stated.

The "poor public image" he said, might be attributed to "dis-

comfort" caused by "pointing out the Communist conspiracy."

While Kavanagh was expounding JBS's virtues, two doors down Dean Trawick, Associated Students President Bert Cottle, and Social Science chairman David Hartman were featured in a Young Republicans panel discussion.

Speaking on the topic "The Student and Civil Disobedience," Trawick announced his "personal" dislike for demonstrations of any kind, but added "I will de-

fend the right to put them on.

"My reason for not allowing these demonstrations on campus is that I can't think of any march that wouldn't interfere with class schedules," he explained.

Hartman defended the demonstrations as "expressions of personal rights" though, he added, they should be done within the limits of the law. Cottle also favored demonstrations, agreeing that they should be legally executed.

Three Year Effort Produces Marquee

A concentrated effort of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College for the past three years has produced a landmark which the school can mark with pride.

The new marquee which stands on the corner of Bristol and 17th St. is necessary to inform not only the students at the college, but the general public.

"The film series is of great interest to many people in the community," said Dean Trawick. "And the corner of 17th and Bristol has more traffic than any other in Santa Ana," he continued.

Although several service clubs have volunteered their financial efforts towards the marquee, the cost, slightly over \$3,000 was too great. This was the first year that the marquee was found financially feasible to the ASSAC.

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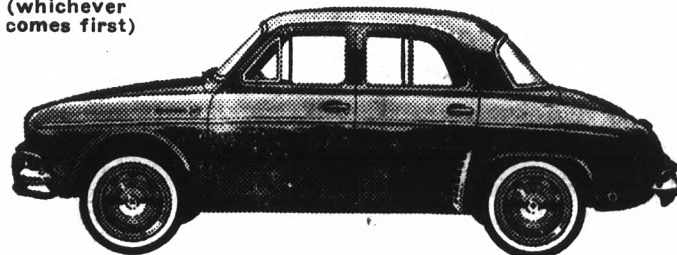
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Title Chances For 'Polo Lost

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana College found itself out of the running for the Eastern Conference water polo championship when Orange Coast outscored the Dons, 12-6, Friday, Oct. 29.

"We will finish in third place," said Coach Bob Gaughran, "with three teams fighting for the top position: Orange Coast, Chaffey and Fullerton."

TEAM LETDOWN

"Our team suffered a let-down against Coast," Gaughran added. "They are not six goals better than us."

Leading the Don scorers were Wayne Goddard, who has been the top SAC point garnerer all season, and Dave Simcox, frosh poloist from Garden Grove High School. Both swimmers made three goals.

COAST MOVES AHEAD

At the end of the first period Orange Coast held a slight, 1-0 lead. They moved ahead in the second stanza, 6-1, to put the match out of SAC's reach.

Bob Long of Orange Coast was the high man in the pool with five points.

Saturday, Goddard led the Dons to a 9-8 victory over the University of California at Santa Barbara. Goddard scored eight times, but it was John Porter who finally put Santa Ana ahead to stay with 20 seconds left in the game.

Today SAC will travel to Citrus, for a 3:30 match with the Owls.



DON OF THE WEEK — Dale Maeding (63) throws vicious block for Jerome Lawson (41), as Lawson swings around end for big gain. Action occurred in EC opener against Mt. SAC.

(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)

Gorrie Brothers Form Unique Coaching Team

Dick and Doug Gorrie should have been born twins.

For the two Santa Ana College football coaches, the parallelism began early when the brothers followed one another through Pasadena City College and on to the University of California at Santa Barbara via athletic scholarships.

The pair dominated UCSB's grid backfield in Dick's senior

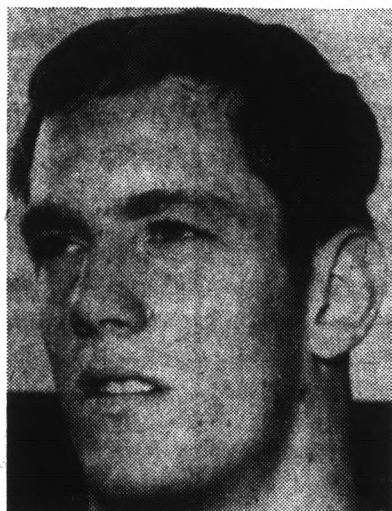
year at the university. Both bagging first - string berths, the Gorries were the only brother act in the college ranks. Dick held down the quarterbacking duties, while Doug flanked him at the halfback position.

After receiving his BS degree from UCSB in 1953 and serving his hitch in the service, Dick embarked on his coaching profession at Helix High School in La Mesa as a backfield coach. He quickly moved up to head mentor after two years.

Meanwhile, brother Doug, after graduation and military duties in the Navy, began tutoring at Chaffey High School. The pair once again pooled their talents four years later when Doug joined his brother at Helix.

In 1962, Doug accepted the position of head coach at Monte Vista High School, but the pair came to SAC last year, Dick becoming the head coach and Doug handling the offensive line.

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Mt. San Antonio	2	2	65	69
Orange Coast	2	2	70	105
Riverside	2	2	47	91
Citrus	1	3	68	62
Chaffey	1	3	72	106
San Bernardino	1	3	47	126

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Editor

Don gridders will turn into television stars tonight, at 8, when KCOP (Channel 13) televises Santa Ana College's football encounter with Orange Coast.

SAC will be trying to extend a three-game winning streak that began on the second night of Eastern Conference play.

Last week Santa Ana moved out of a three team second place tie by out-hitting Riverside, 13-0, while Fullerton beat Mt. SAC, 28-0.

DEFENSIVE TD'S

Both of the Dons' touchdowns can be attributed to outstanding defensive play.

SAC's first TD came when Riverside was forced to punt from deep in their own territory, and Santa Ana took over on the Tiger 38 yard line.

After Tony Gardea completed a 33-yard pass to Dave Norton, SAC had a first down on the five. Jerome Lawson drove in from one yard out on fourth down, and Rich Tundag booted the conversion to make the score 7-0, with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

67 YARD JAUNT

After threatening to score on four occasions, the Dons tallied on Phil Dawson's 67-yard punt

return, midway through the fourth stanza.

Santa Ana swamped the Tigers in the statistics department, outgaining them 296 yards to 184. The Dons had 223 rushing, to 84 by the Tigers, and 73 yards to 100 passing.

Dale Maeding, one of three Orange County prepsters to play in the Shrine Classic last summer, was awarded the Don of the Week trophy for his play as a defensive tackle and offensive guard.

After the game with OCC tonight, the Dons have two EC games. If they get past the Pirates tonight, and beat San Bernardino next week, the Santa Ana - Fullerton game on the last night of the season may mean the championship.

Ward, Clark Join Striders

The Los Angeles Striders' Board of Directors has announced the appointment of John Ward, former Santa Ana College athletic director and track coach, to the head coaching position of the Striders.

Charley Clark, a one-time student at SAC, was also selected by the Striders to manage the long distance runners.

Ward, who retired from Santa Ana last year after coaching 27 years, won't get a chance to look at the Striders until early next year. He begins his coaching duties in January when the season opens, and winds them up at the AAU meet in the latter part of July.

Harriers Jaunt Southward For Aztec Tournament

Fresh from a fine showing in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational last Friday, Coach Howard Brubaker's cross country squad makes a long trip to San Diego today to compete in the Aztec Invitational.

SAC waylaid the San Diego meet last year to get in more practice for a tough clash with Orange Coast, but two years ago, the Dons nabbed positions two through eight to handily defeat all the contenders for the top spot.

Santa Ana finished third in the small school category at Mt. SAC, paced by sophomore ace Sal Mendoza who came in third in a field of 112 runners. Other top finishers included Mike Manell, Dan Morales, Mike Hale, and Dave West.

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